

Southern's Annual. The annual report of the Southern Rail-way for the company's need year, ending June 25, but, shows. 1992 year, ton.

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Reports of Texas Lines.
Austin, Tex., Sept. 21—The Control Texas and Northwesters's unusal report for the year ending June 30, 180, field with the Italiroad Commission to-day, shows: Gress samings, \$121,001; operating expenses, 80, 183, licome from operating, \$2,606.
The Fort Worth and New Orleans's annual report for the year ending June 20 glows: Gress entaines, \$2,641, operating expenses, \$181,761.
The Trintry Valley, a six-mile rairoad fo Walker County, has made its first annual report to the Railroad Commission. The gross earnings for the year were \$3,715, all from the transportation of freight and its operating expenses were \$3,88.

The Canadian Facilic Railway has in-formed the Dominion Government that un-less some arrangements for mutual benefit can be reached between it and the inter-colonial (Government) Endlway, It will be compelled to make Boston its winter ter-minus, through arrangements with the Hoston and Maine, instead of Halifax and St. John.

Personal and Current Notes. Gerrit Fort, the new assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, was in the city yesterday. John Frawley, general agent of the same company at Kansas city, was with him.

-B. H. Payne, assistant general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, has re-

ger agent of the Missou turned to headquarters. President B. F. Yoakum of the Frisco ill return to headquarters from New York

-Ed Swift, Southern passenger agent of the Wabash at Chelman, was here yes-terday.
-The regular monthly meeting of super-

The regular monthly meeting of super-intendents of the Wabash system was held resterday in the offices of General Super-intendent H. A. Magee.
—Southwestern lines have granted a one-send-one-third rate for the quadrennial con-vention of the National Association of Den-covatic Clubs, which meets at Indimapolis cetaber 2 and 4. The same rate has been granted for the Union Veterans' Encamp-ment and the Woman's Veterans' Relief Union at Washington on October 2 to 2.
—The Linekawanna fracish line has re-

-The Luckawanna freight line has re-moved to the Railway Exchange building, at Fourth and Chestnut stream. The M. K. & T. has given notice that vill receive all freight for Galveston, ex-t live stock and export grain.

eryl live stock and export grain.

The gross carnings of the Chesaprake and Ohlo for the second week of Replantoer show an increase of 25,700.

C. H. Caswell, who has been commercial agent of the Chicago, flock Island and Paritie at St. Leons has been appointed division agent of the company, with head-quarters at Des Moines, ia. He succeeds J. C. Phillips, who filled the pestion for ten years, and who has resigned to take service with the Delaware, Lacka wanns and Westown as suprelationally of the Fortland and Pangor road, recently acquired by the Lackawanns. The statement of gross earnings of the Inclinati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific fallway Company for the second week of eptember shows: 100, \$84,65; degresse,

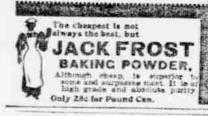
Edwin M. Rine has been appointed act--Edwin M. Rine has been appointed acting superintendent of the Scranton division of the Lackawanna Ruffroad, with offices at Scranton. Mr. Rine's appointment is made to fill the place made vacant by the promotion of T. E. Clarke to the bifice of general superintendent of the road.

John R. Van Dyke, formerly passenger and excursion agent of the Burlington, has been appointed traveling passenger agent on the Chicago division and in contiguous foreign territory, succeeding F. H. Ellis, promoted.

The sleeping car line of the Wabash road between Eassas City and Minneapolis. Minn, has been resumed. The service was abandoned a few months ago. -Arthur W. Ecclestone, former Eastern agent of the Clover Leaf, has been appointed to a similar position on the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, known as the Nickel Plate.

SPECIALTIES.

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DEATHS.

HAANEL-On Naturday, September E. 1909, at 1 volock a. m., Edith Hausel, belocks child of charles F. and Edith Hausel, belocks child of years and it nonths.

Funeral will take place from the family resistence, No. 102 Gazer avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

HATTON-On the afternoon of September 20, Nos. Elizabeth, relict of the late Birbard Haston and notice of Mrs. D. L. Hatton, Mrs. Captain St O'Malley, Francis D, Holden and Joseph H. Button. Functal from residence, No. 302 Finney ave-nue, on Saturday, the Ed inst., at 9:30 a. m., io St. Ann's Church, theoce to Calvary Cemetery.

Lamperr On Thursday, September 20, 1991, at 8 o'clock p. m., Mrs. rether Lampert, aged in cost years. Furbral from her late residence, No. 2022 m.m. ductar, Exptember 22, at \$130 a. m. New York and Detroit, Mich., papers please

O'RRIEN-Entered into rest, sundenty, on Pri-day, September II. 1990, at 1 a. m., John P., 19 Brico, belowed husband of Mary O'Briso, (need Muchaipy) and Father of Harry and Mamile O'Brison and lepther of Jermes O'Brison. Puserni will take place from late residence. No. 305 North Tenerman 500 North Twenty-second street, on Sunday, Sep-tender II, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church, thouse to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are re-spectfully tavited.

WACONER UNDERTAKING CO.

Survicing members of the late firm of SHITHERS & WAGONER, President. FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 1127 OLIVE STREET. Tels., Main 2840; C055. St. Louis, Mo. DAY AND MIGHT SERVICE.

Mr. H. H. Wagoner, administrator of the estate of the late firm of Smithers & Wagoner, will settle all claims pertaining to said partnership estate at their old office, 127 Olive St.

RAILROAD NEWS एक विकास के विकास के विकास FROM ALL POINTS,

Members of the New York Produce Exchange Protest Against Grain Truffle Pool,

RIVAL PORTS WILL RETALIATE.

Au Enlarged Canal From Buffalo the Best Solution of Problem -Annual Reports - Appointments-Notes.

The opinion is expressed that the say to the interests of New York; that pracfermerly will again operate to dissolve the present pool; that the rallroads connet in themselves successfully callet competition of rival ports, particularly that of the Canadian water relie, and that the compact to gentus is one of the characters of "The restore and majotain rates from Buffalo to New York, thereby eliminating competition in rates between the two points, will only tend to create new competition at other

peria.

If eary Herbert, chairman of the committee of the Produce Exchange, said; "The railrends in my effects, cannot edset the competition of freal peria and prevent a diversion of frade. They have not shough cars to maye the grain from Huffalo. New York must look to a burne count to make tain and build up her commerce. With a canal schemed to dimensions which have canal enlarged to dimensions which has been proposed, we could bring grain to New York at Pa cents a bushel, and this recent to me the best solution of the problem."

VASTLY DIPROVED.

President Newman Ech Inspects the Southern Missourt and Arisansus. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 21.-Newman Erb of New York, president and general manager of the Southern Missouri and Arkansas, arrived in the city a few days ago and made an isopection of the property The company is the successor of the St Louis, Cape Girmshau and Fort Smith Radi since that date the new company has tent \$55,000 in improvements, and the road now in dist-class condition. One har-

UNION PACIFIC RECUIVERSHIP.

Steps Being Taken to Obtain Final

Order From Conet. In a short time the receivership of the the officials connected with that portion of the management of the road, care supreme in its control, have gone to New York on their last trip of settlement. The resources, Oliver W. Mink and Major Thomas P. Willmen, have made their last official trip through the West; the general solicitor of the Union Pasific, W. R. Keily, the Master in Chancery, Howard S. Abbott of Minnengalis, and all of the omicals of the Union Facility of the Chancery, Howard S. Abbott of Minnengalis, and all of the omicals of the Union Yacific proper, including Previous Burt, who might have anything to do with the windap are now in New York.

In October, 1831, the onceivers first took control, and in May, 1831, they gave up the operative management to the present rational complany, but there were you many things to worth, and to do this successory received were appended.

During the past year all of the funds of the old consers have been read out in two dividences, aggregating about 7 per cent on the total of No.00.00 indebtedness, \$24.00 receipts from the headplat four have been distributed to the 12,000 claimants; the in its control, have gone to New York on

R. M. SHITH'S SUCCESSOR.

Galveston Disaster Caused Changes on the Hor Springs and Shivern. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sopt. 21. Jumps 5 Reamey was to-day appointed general freight and ticket agent of the Hot Springs and Malvern rosel to succeed the late R. M.
Smith, who perioded in the Galivesion disacter. W. E. Ries, who has for several
years been consecred with the road, was
appointed to succeed Mr. Reamey as assteamt theket accur. Mr. Reamey has been
connected in an official capacity with the
road for a number of years, and his prometion will be gratifying news to the
friends in this city, Malvern, Benton and
Little Rock, where he is well known.

Chairman Donald Arrested.

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Chickes, Sept. 21.—F. C. Donald, chairman of the Central Passenger Association, and by virtue of the soline the bean of the foint agency of the Eastern Railroad for the deposit of excursion tickets, was arrested passit of excursion tickets, was arrested passit of excursion tickets, was arrested passit of a soline, and J. E. Hokina, clorke in the joint agency, on a charge of 'laresty as balles,' made by B. Newritter. He claims he deposited the return portion of a C. A. R. these from Chicago to Washington, in the point agency, suring his pame. B. Newritter, on the ticket when he purchased it. When he applied for the ticket the clerks in the joint agency refused to give him the ticket unless he allowed one of them to go with him to the rain and see that he gave the ticket to a conductor. He refused to do that, and swore out warrants for the invest of Committener Denald and three clerks. All gave bounds for their appearance before Juntice March in the Harrison Street Police Court this morning.

Mr. Donald save that Newvitter is action.

Carnegic Railway Preject.

According to special dispatches from Pittsburg the Carnegie company will before long undertake the construction of a railroad from its plants in Pennsylvania to tidewaster. The decision to build this line is understood to be the result of Mr. Carnegie's dissatisfaction with the rates charged by the railroads for transporting his company's products. Two results, it is raid, are being considered for the prepared road. One would carry the line from the Homestead and Duquesses furnaces to the Connelisville district, thence castward to a junction with the Roading, with which road arrangements would be made for terminal facilities. The other plan contemplates the extension of the present Carnegie road, now running into the coke region, and the building of the Monongahela and Southern road through West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia to Norfolk, where the Carnegie company would be exchalable to own terminals.

irginia to Norioik, where the Carnegle sapany would establish its own terminals, Passenger Association Meeting.

The St. Louis Association of General Pas-tenger and Ticket Agents met yesterday afternoon and placed the Swirz Benevolent Society of St. Louis on the authorized list of institutions entitled to the benefit of char-ity rates. A number of matters on the docket were discussed and action deferred until the next meeting.

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PARAGRAPHS ABOUT BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

being of two entry very ophemeral in its nature, it is quite evident that it is for the wil occasionally be detected in our columns, and the lowely of Unde Remas will al-ays be found floating around the place as familiar to him. * * so that when

incly to literary work. It is to be hoped too that increased lessers will enable him

Maxter Christian." Superlatively good an s that delightful way of povels. The where he ween Manuel, the miratie-worker, and the Pope himself, in which the boy gradigns the head of the church. Rome, Puris and London are employed in the settlement of the church. ting of the story.

Minister Wu Ting Fane will present in the October Century "A Plea for Fair Treas-ment" in behalf of his fellow-countrymen. This is one of half a dozen armide in the same magazine, in which the Chinese quetion will be treated, directly or bullrectly blashop Potter writes on "Chinese Treats an Western Blunders"—the first of a series of travel sketches and studies.

"My Winter Garden" is the title of a new book by Maurice Thompson, which the Century Company will soon publish. The au ther special his winters on the sheres of the Guiz of Mexico, and in this book he crites of this carthly paradiss. story of the attempt of three young journal-ists to start a weekly paper in New York. is also on the Century Company a flat for

Mr. P. Musion Crawford's new nevel will be sailed 'In the Pulses of the King; a Love Story of Old Madrid." It is a historurt, and the period-that of the discovers Moore. The herome is Dolores de Mendona, a high-spirited and beautiful young woman.

tells a new story about Tennyson. A lady

liteds in the high Hull-marken, When redlight was falling. Mund, Mand, Mand, Mend, They were crying and calling.

Richard Harding Davis's South African book, which is now in preparation at Charles Scribner's Sors, will be entitled "With Both Armies in South Africa." It will be presented with many illustration taken from photographs. In many respect Mr. Davis is an ideal war correspondent or, with his frankness and feirle-siness, combines an extraordinary foculty of survival the significant thing and making vivid without exaggiration. When in outh Africa he was cambled to see the conduct of the war, both from the British and Boer points of view, His forthcoming book has, therefore, is addition to its per-world quality, a two-fold subsign included

English publishers are quite envious, in these dull times, of the enormous edi-tions of certain works of fiction which are going off in America. One of these, which has attracted no little attention in London, is "When Kinghthood Was in Flower" Beferring to that work the Academy re-marks: "Visitors to Suffest may come a curious red attraction averaging cross a curious, not afforether agreeable when they yielt Leiston or Leystone Abbey, abboy was confiscated by Henry VIII at the time of the suppression of the man-sateries, and was given to me favorite and brother in-law, the Duke of Sunfolk, "Tradition has it that a special papar

ill their days till be finally blotted them second generation, that the last two sur-viving sees were victims of a sweating sick-ness, and that his granddaughter, Lady Jans Grey, met death on the scarfold." Whatever cless he is, Henry James is a

Riterary man's novelist par excellence. Whatever may be his theme, it is his art which impresses one constantly and above all also, his new volume of short stories, which will be published toward the end of the present month by the Macmillan Com-pany will furnish an opportunity for a parstouar study of his style, for the themes are varied and the treatment is by no means uniform. The book, which will be called "The Soft Side," will include "The Great Good Place," "Elbrope," "Paste," "The Real Thms," "The Great Condition," "The Tree of Knowldege," "The Abasement of the Northmores," "The Given Case," "John De-lavoy," "The Teird Person," "Maud Evelyn" and "hits Dunton of Poughkespele."

The J. B. Lippincott Company, whose livre once stood the old Wainut Street Prison, in which the British confined their Prison, is which the British confined their dery, will be the opinion on Mr. Austin's American prisoners during the Valley Porge poetry?" period of the Revolution.

Pearson's Magazine has been enlarged to 66 pages of reading matter and illustra-ions and the October number, which has ust come out, shows a decidedly high MiscManus has a tale Hostrated by B. E. Minns, entitled "The Capture of Molly Ma-guire." II. Rider Haggard has the first insuffiment of a new novel called "Lysbeth: A Tale of the Dutch." Cutcliffe Hyne's "Tales of a Steam Hotel" to continued, There are also other stories and sketches, for the most part by well-known writers, all of which are admirably illustrated, either in half-tone or by line and pen-and-ink

Mr. John Henton Carter's new book, "The Mississippi Belouins," tells a story of the Eluegrass Region of Kentucky and of river and plantation life. George D. Prentice and other potables of years ago

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TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the President of the Beard of Public Improvements, St. Louis, Sept. 29, 1960.
Scaled proposals for the public work lettermentianed will be received at the office of the Bund of Public Improvements, Room No. 300 New City Hall, until 12 m. of the

NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1909. at which hour they will be publicly opened and read via:

Letting No 638. For the construction of rewers in Flack Spring Sawer District Number Nine emiracing 1.12 feet of Heinch pips sewers and 28 feet of 15-inch pips sewers. Deposit required \$165.

Dramania must be made on blank forms. reposals must be made on blank forms nished by the Board of Public Improve-The right to reject any and all proposals is expressly reserved.
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By order of the Earth.
E. A. HERMANN,
President Pro Tem.

Attest: EDW, FLAD, Secretary Pro Tem,

a year, and the usual chorus of dispraise has arisen which is heard of late whenever the Poet Laurente is mentioned. The Westininster Garette east: "Critica how-ever, should remember that Mr. Austin was a Tory leader writer before he was laurente, and perhaps his reward is rather for his labors in the former capacity than for any eminence stiained in the poetic line, Still, of course, it is in laureate that Mr. Austin is known now, and it is inter-Mr. Aux'n is known now, and it is interpublishing plant was recently destroyed by
fire in Philadelphila, is about to erect a
modern fireproof eight-story building at
South Sixth and Lacust streets, Philadelphia. The site is owned by the heirs of
the late Hource Binney, and is now exupied by three old-fashianed dwelling-houses.
Here care stood the old Wainut Street
Prison, is which the British contined their

> Halile Erminie Rives, a Kentucky girl and cousin of Amelie Rives Chanler, now Pricess Troubetskot, has written another book, which has all the warmth and color that neems to belong to the Rives name. From the presses of the Camelot Company, New York, has just come "A Furnace of Earth." In her new story the authoress has duringly dealt with a striking problem—the heroine, a young girl, who loves and loves deeply, but is fearful that such lovis continued, ing is wrong. The motive is not altogether and sketches, mown writers, miss Rives's first book was "A Fool in Spots," which was published in St. Louis. After several years Hallie Rives was heard from again in her "Smoking Plax," in which the Southern lyncher played an Important part. The past summer the au-thoress spent in London, and the London edition of her newest work has also just

been announced. Parker's Headache Powders Never Mr. Affred Austin has just been put upon the civil l'st with a pension of 199 (51,600) Contain No Bromes. Price, 190, SCHOOLS.

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POLITICAL. Maryville, Thursday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m. Finitishing, Frinky, Oct. 28, 1 p. 32. Maryville, Saraville, Oct. 2 p. 32. HONORABLE E. C. CROW. BEWORABLE D. W. SHACKLEFORD. St. Louis, West End Collectin, at 8 p. m., Sun der, Sept. M.
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Taylor and Clayton, Saunday, Sept. M.
Social Taylor Half, Thirteenth, and Streets, Tuesday evening, Sept. 2s, S.p. m.
HONORASLET P. RIXEY. HONORABLE A M DOCKERY. Waynesville, Saturday, Sept. 22, 1 p. m. Crocker, Partney, Sept. 22, 7 p. m.

Wildow Springs, Tuesday, Sept. Avg. Wednesday, Sept. 24 | p. Harrythe, Thursday, Sept. 27 |

Ach Grove Friday, Sept. 2., 1 Ach Grove Friday, Sept. 25, 1 p. Economies, Squarday, Sept. 35, 1

HONORABLE J. J. RUSSELL.

HONORAULE JOHN A. LEE.

Thaver, Monday, Sept. 18, 7 p. m.
West Plains, Thestay, Sept. 20, 1 p. m.
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Attor, Thorseloy, Sept. 27, 1 p. m.
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HONORABLE M. E. DENTON.

Maiden, Friday, Sep. 28, 1 p. m. Carathersville, Saturday, Sept. 25, 1 p. m. Acettonic, Friday, Oct. 5, 1 p. m. Dannonic, Friday, Oct. 5, 8 p. m.

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HONORABLE W. S. COWHERD, Marshfield Saturday, Sept. 22, 1 p. m. Aurora, Saturday, September 22, 1 p. m. HONORABLE CHAMP CLARK.

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Fonoville, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1 p. m.

Marshall, Friday, Sept. 26, 1 p. m.

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Mount Vernan, Thursday, Cet. 4, 1 p. m.

Authora, Friday, Oct. 6, 7 p. m.

Cassville, Saturday, Cet. 8, 1 p. m.

Farmington, Monday, Cet. 8, 1 p. m.

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Ferryville, Wednesday, Cet. 18, 1 p. m.

Set. Gensvilve, Tuesday, Cet. 11, 1 p. m.

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Gelfornia, Thursday, Cet. 18, 1 p. m.

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Vandelia, Saturday, Sept. 22, 7:39 p. m. HONORABLE JAMES COONEY. HONOMARIE JAMES CANALI.
Preston, Saturday, Sept. 2, 2 p. m.
Hermitage, Saturday, Sept. 2, 2 p. m.
Wheathens, Monday, Sept. 2, 2 p. m.
Venguras, Monday, Sept. 24, 2 p. m.
Principal, Providay, Sept. 24, 2 p. m.
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Brockfield, Monday, Sept. 21, 7 p. m.
Hamilton, Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1 p. m.
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Greenville, Friday Cet. 18, 7 p. m.

HONORABLE E. M. RICHMOND,

Sturgesu, Friday, Sept. 12, 1 p. m.

Trong, Satt riday, Sept. 22, 1 p. m.

Tronton, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1 p. m.

Chilliothe, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1 p. m.

HONORABLE R. A. NEWMAN.

Letter Translay Oct. 18, 7 p. m. Dexter, Tuenday, Oct. 16, 7 p. m. HONORABLE SAMUEL ALSCHULER,

Sept. S and S: Torselar evening, Sept. S, at Social Turner Hall. Thereenth and Minroe streets, at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening, Sept. St, at Lemp's Park, HONORAFLE BEN F. CLARK. Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monro treeto, Tursday, Sept. E, 8 p. m.

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Lamar, Thursday, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
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New Haven, Friday, Sept. H. I p. m.

Valley Paris, Saturnay, Sept. D. I p. m.

LONGHADLE JAMES R. WADDILL.

Estembaton, Saturday, Sept. 28, I p. m.

Element, Friday, Oct. 5, I p. m.

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Fridayletter, Mondry, Sept. 24, I p. m. FONGSABLE EDWARD RORD.
Frederickisky, Monday, Sept. 21, 1 p. m.
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Van Buren, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1 p. m.
Winema, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1 p. m.
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Birch Tree, Friday, Sept. 25, 1 p. m.
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Marsandeld, Monday, Oct. 1, 1 p. m.
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Martville, Thesday, Oct. 2, 1 p. m.
Manufield, Tree, Commander, Oct. 1, 1 p. m.
Mountain Grove, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1 p. m.
Licking, Friday, Oct. 5, 120 p. m.
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HONORASLE, O. A. AVERY,
New London, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 723 p. m.
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Heiddewer, Saturday, Sept. 29, 72 p. m.
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Lexington, Saturday, Sept. 28, 1 p. m.

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Barthagton, Kan, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1 p. m.

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Chillicothe, Mc, Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.

Chillicothe, Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1 p. m.

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Hale, Friday, Sept. 28, 1 p. m. Bosworth, Friday, Sept. 28, 7,29 p. m. Rocks, Saturday, Sept. 29, 2 p. m. Carrollton, Saturday, Sept. 28, 7,30 p. m. HONORABLE FRANK P. WALSH.
Lamont, Saturday, Sept. 22. 1 p. m.
HONORABLE W. D. VANDIVER.
Willow Springs, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7-30 p.
Ava, Wednesday, Sept. 26, 7-30 p.
Millings, Menday, Oct. 2, 10 p. m.
Crane, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 10 p. m.
Kurbyville, Friday, Oct. 2, 2 p. m.
Kurbyville, Friday, Oct. 3, 1 p. m.
Bradleyville, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1 p. m.
Taneyville, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1 p. m.
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